DR. H. D. JENKINS SCORES THE TRAITOR AGUINALDO.

COMPASSION FOR HIM

ELECTED HIMSELF PRESIDENT OF A SUPPOSITITIOUS REPUBLIC.

Little Halfbreed Who Holds Women and Priests for Ransom and Tries to Take Manila From Us a Fit Candidate for Lunatic Asylum.

Dr. H. D. Jenkins, of the Second Presbyterian church, never minces words, and he ing words of the greatest sermon that was did not do so yesterday in his sermon on ever preached," said Dr. Northrop. "Ad-"Aguinaldo." The doctor scored the Philip-pine "leader" as a traitor who has elected pine "leader" as a traitor who has elected pine "leader" of a supposititious priest and Grecian traveler, the Roman sol-



DR. H. D. JENKINS.

characters to find either moral warning Pontius Pilate was by no means the last political trimmer, nor was Judas Iscariot the only disciple who ever sold his Lord for thirty pieces of silver. The saints did not out from among men when the aged St. John yielded up the ghost, nor has mis-sionary heroism vanished with St. Paul. om did not perish with Plato, nor did itary science cease to exist when Caesar fell. For one, I like to take my illustra of character and principles from living examples, as did the greatest of all teachers; and no age has furnished more striking examples of courage and poltroon-ery, of heroism and weakness than our

The war between Aretas and Antipas brought on by the ignoble Herodias, was in our Lord's time almost as recent history as the taking of Manila is in ours; and no of the shameless queen was routed by the iperior forces of his furious antagonist. formed an object lesson to the moralist then as the folly of the traitorous Aguin-

ido does to us of to-day.
"It would indeed be hard to feel any com n for the defeat of a leader who has epublic, and appointed himself commander-in-chief of an army—which he once sold out for a fortune in Spanish gold. It may too early yet to say that the Malays and not competent to erect and sintain 'a government of the people, by the people and for the people;' but it is too Luzon. It certainly is not represented by a dictator who, ignoring his own 'congress,' proclaims war upon the United States on his own responsibility and fires on a flag of truce sent out from his own lines.

"But the inconceivable folly of this up-start Filipino is what most attracts our attention. In this respect we may be con-tent to forget the folly of Antipas, who, at least, might have had some reasonable expectation of meeting his furious neighbor pon something like an equal footing. How such statesmanship a leader may have is to be judged by his ability to comprehend self-evident proposition. Whatever may be the future government of the Tagals, and whoever may be their chief, it is to be hoped for their own sakes they will not trust their safety to a leader who is fool enough to bully the United States. It may be doubted whether any man, Mongol, Anglo-Saxon or Mestizo, is fit to be a ruler in the nineteenth century who holds women and non-combatants prisoners for a cash ransom. But the little halfbreed who, at a military education, a decent battery of artillery or a national treasury, attake the city of Manila from the United States while it lies under the "Anheuser-Busch" is on the label they are purest beers.

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Cheap Rates to Eureka Springs, Ark. more than twenty-seven votes in the senmore than twenty-seven votes in the senate at Washington to make a hero of a man who lacks the first elements of rational conduct. No one yet knows, or needs at present to know, what we shall eventually do with the Philippines; but even the most interested party will not long

be left in doubt as to what we shall do with Mr. Aguinaldo."

The preacher took up the practice of gambling. He called attention to the fact that its very victims speak of it as "buck-ing the tiger." One does not need to go far in a gambler's life without discovering tar in a gambler's life without discovering that he has attacked an armed force which does not intend to let him off easily. If a man will let gambling alone it will let him alone; but he who arouses its fury is as surely lost as he who attacks gatling guns with bows and arrows. No one has ever been able to explain its tremendous power, but no one who has even come within its reach has questioned it. Be he Chinaman, Shoshonee Indian or European prince, he who arouses its power goes down under its paw.

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Taking up other sins and crimes, the doctor used the Aguinaido incident to illustrate that he who goes out to meet a spiritual foe must first form some rational conception of its strength, or he will soon find himself bankrupt, captive and sentenced to death.

BLESSED BE THE POOR. Dr. Northrop's Sympathetic Sermon at First Baptist Church Last

Night. Dr. S. A. Northrop, of the First Baptist church, preached last night on the sub-ject: "Our City Poor."

"'Blessed be ye poor, for yours is the kingdom of heaven.' Such were the opendier and the Gaillean peasant, women and children, were seated on the grass in humble attitude before Him, and He had a loving look for every one; but first of all, this 'blessed poor.' I hear it yet—sweetest of music. We can understand that. Like our Savior, many of us have no earthly home. I am not speaking of rags, of beg-ging, skinny hands. Not of starvation, not of destitution that follows drink and crime, as bloodhounds on human scent. I mean the honest man's scantiness, the industrious man's straits, the good woman's privation! Blessed the almost empty purse. blessed the two hands that must feed the blessed the two hands that must feed the six mouths and often break the loaf with care and tears. Blessed the two feet that are forever kicking the wolf from the door, and sometimes get a fang through the torn shoe, with a trace of blood. Blessed the weary eyes that grow dim over the midnight oil and the flashing ne:dle. "Blessed are the eyes that look out of the darkened window into a black and friendless world, and cannot see a star; the eyes that gloat over the fatherless babes in their humble cribs, and knows how soon those dimpled hands must go out into the cruel world to toil. God bless that widow up there in her little son's room, who lingers long over the manly, sleeping face, the only other breadwinner of that home. "Blessed he who wastes not a crumb, yet

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"Blessed he who wastes not a crumb, yet sometimes goes hungry despite his best endeavors. Blessed is he who feeds no rumseller with his wages, yet sometimes goes hungry to bed. Blessed is he who had it once, but lost it overboard; who dove for it, and crawled along the bottom to find it; who rose and swam all around bewildered, looking for it, but could not discover it. No fault of his, for a shark had swallowed it.

"God stands over every poor child who carries the cash in the great stores; robbed of schooling, robbed of playhouse, and sweet carelessness of infancy—the cash boy in cheap attire and the factory girl in calico dress—mere machines every one of them—whaft matter it if they fail by the wayside? I walked into such a store the other day. I forgot all the sights as I watched those children and saw above them the clear shining of unspeakable glory from the face of Him who said: "It were better that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he be cast linto the sea, than to offend one of these littie ones."

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"It is worth while to be the beneficiaries of such love as Jesus feels for deserving poverty; such philanthropy as has been shown by big hearted citizens in caring for the poor with coal and food during the bitter cold snap of the weeks gone by. God bless them for it! Jesus commends them. The world appliauds!

"Tender heartedness is characteristic of the poor. Fertile soil for heavenly virtues! The affections are about all their source of happliness and comfort. The father strikes every blow of his hammer with a throb of his big heart; every doctor's bill is paid by himself, going without medicine for his pain; grocers paid, not by checks, but with dollar by dollar taken out of his warm bosom; the coats of the boys are better than he can afford to wear; they shall not go to school ragged; his darling children are the joy of his life. Oh, what pathos of admiration is in his eyes, looking at this little one and that, saying: 'Yes, they do look well, wife; the prettiest in all the world!"

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"What a will a poor man makes! He gives to his family the legacy of a warm, loyal heart. They are satisfied; while the crows over the surrogate's office flap their black wings, and caw, caw, there is no carrion of family quarrel over the poor man's casket—so they fly away. Blessed poor! Few divorces among them! They bear and forbear, having learned patience in a hard school. Not stimulated with champegne at the poor man's club, the head is cool and the heart is warm. Husband and wife keep no separate ledgers, but they have one purse in common; they lead no dull lives—he all business downtown, she all society uptown.

"God bless the poor! Do not bow your head in shame because you have no money in the bank, or no home on earth! You are the bone and sinew of city, state and nation. You are the spiritual life of the church. From your ranks come the preachers, the editors the statement.

are the sone and snew of city, state and nation. You are the spiritual life of the church. From your ranks come the preachers, the editors, the statesmen, the heroes and heroless of all time. Do not be disheartened! Thy feet, though worn and tired with the bondage of earth, shall stand at last in the courts of heaven. Do not be the football of the world, or the sport of time and tide."

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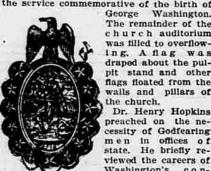
DR. HENRY HOPKINS ADDRESSES SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

BIRTH OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

THE SERVICE ONE OF PATRIOTIC COMMEMORATION.

First Congregational Church Scene of Notable Event-America's Fam--Resolution to Late W. A. Lawton.

Sons of the Revolution occupied the fron tier of seats at the First Congregational church yesterday morning and listened to



church auditorium was filled to overflow ing. A flag was draped about the pulpit stand and other flags floated from the walls and pillars of the church. Dr. Henry Hopkins preached on the necessity of Godfearing men in offices of state. He briefly re-

viewed the careers of Washington's concock, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Elbridge Gerry, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and others, and showed that each of them had a strong

ablding faith in God. Dr. Hopkins said in part: "Sons of the Revolution: We are met as descendants of the men who, in the war thought it worth while to give themselves and all that they had in order that a free government might be established on this continent. We are met to commemorate our Washington, and to call to mind these fathers of the republic who were associated with him, in order that we may keep alive

their principles and by the blessing of God perpetuate the institutions they founded.
"Burke said of the state: 'It is a partnership between those who are living, those who are dead, and those who are to be born.' We stand among the living; we have received from the dead the institutions for which they paid in toil and tears and blood. To those who are to be born, we must transmit them; shall we hand them mighty obligations of this sacred partner-

"With searchings of heart at the altar of his God should every American ask himself the question. Brethren and friends, companions and citizens, we must first of all keep alive the faith in God which they cherished, and do our work under the eye of the great taskmaster. We must keep alive and make strong the institutions which embody faith in God, not the church only nor the school only, but the legislature which makes the laws to protect the weak against the strong; the judiciary, which vindicates the right of the humblest against personal power or corporate greed; and the executive, who holds his office above partisanship in the unselfish interest of the

Great Lesson of the Day.

"One great lesson of this day is the su-preme worth of manhood in official position. The fathers believed that a great empire and little minds go ill together. Democracy never honors itself so much as when it is obedient to the spontaneous law of human nature, which prompts to confidence and superior intelligence and of its choicest spirits and most commanding in tellects. Democracy does not do away with

tellects. Democracy does not do away with the need of strong leadership. It only gives the people themselves the choice of leaders and the people exercise their highest function when they freely elect the best citizen to lead in civil life.

"My final thought is that, after all and everywhere, men make circumstances more than circumstances make men, and that individual character and force is the supreme factor in the problem of humanity. I confess myself a fullhearted convert to the social gospel. I believe that it is an urgent necessity of our situation that we unitedly undertake, with all the wisdom and power we have, to shape outward conditions so as to make them more favorable to individual character and happiness. We must put new emphasis upon social right; must put new emphasis upon social right; we must embody brotherhood in laws and institutions and make environment the watchword of Christian reform. But none the less I cling to the supreme worth of every individual human being and the fact of the almost measureless power of the

the less I cling to the supreme worth of every individual human being and the fact of the almost measureless power of the great good man.

"This is the beginning of a new and glorious era of common action for the common good. But the fact remains that the great movements for freedom and enlightenment in every era have been embodied and led by certain great providential men. This vast mechanism of constitutional government under which we live is in itself a beautiful and wonderful product, but by itself is a dead thing. That modern marvel, a great battleship, depends no more for its safety and efficiency upon the man on the bridge and the man at the wheel, the men at the fires and the men behind the guns, than does our majestic ship of state depend upon her officers and her citizens of every rank. There are new and great dangers which threaten the republic to-day, but the danger is not in Hawaiians or Porto Ricans or Filipinos. The danger is in the grasping syndicate, the thieving officeholder, the unscrupulous party boss. If only we have the men, honest and strong, who can control the syndicate, throttle the thief, and thwart the party boss, we need have no fear.

"In the beginning it was the quality of the manhood that won the victory and established the nation. It was Washington and his compatriots. And so it shall be evermore. To-day God wants leaders more than He wants laws, men whom their fellows can trust more than model tenements or co-operative industries or cheap transportation. We believe that, as in the past, such leaders will come forth, unexpected, unheralded, from the plow, from the college; mighty men, set free from doubt and fear and flung into the hand of Almighty God to be used at His pleasure, There is no power in this lower world so mighty as a soul thus given, and there is no task so lofty as to rear and train and call such leaders of men."

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The audience remained scated at the close of the services while the Sons of the Revolution marched out in double file. The officers of the Sons of the Revolution are the following:

President—William Barton.

Vice president—Gardiner Lathrop.
Secretary—Frank Simpson Groves.

Treasurer—William Bridges Thayer.

Board of managers—Israel Putnam Dana,
Alfred Leighton Howe, William Bingham Clark, Thomas James, Joseph Greer Peppard, Walter Gallatin Mellier.

CATHOLICITY OR INFIDELITY? Bishop Glennon Preaches a Strong Sermon on the Sanctity of

the Home. At the Cathedral yesterday Bishop John J. Glennon began the first of a series of special sermons, taking as his subject: "Catholicity or Infidelity?" Glennon, after discussing the world-wide and never ending conflict be-tween faith and unfaith-between Catho-licity and infidelity-turned to the relation-ship of both to the question of human happiness.

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"If there is anything," he said, "that furnishes a theme and an inspiration to the infidel, it is to tell of the moral beauty and completeness of the world that is—to picture the joys of home, the chaste love of husband and wife, Here is music and joy and happiness. Here the vine twines itself around the porch, and flowers bloom all the day. Love dwells there as a perpetual minister, and honor stands as a

flaming angel to guard its integrity. And all this the infidel will tell you is infidelity as one cation.

It is foo argue that among the sources we, too, argue that among the sources of home—the chaste love of husband and wife, and the innocent practice of children. Gladly would we believe that honor would guard it, and music and flowers fill the all with one and fragreated these things. The very dies of home. But we deny that with one and flowers and it is of Catholicity's creation. It is unknown to-day outside of Christendom. The best innides in the world were the old Romans. They loved their patria, or country. They upheld the dignity of their nation. They were proud of their citizenship—but they had no homes, but in all their majestic literature there is no word that expresses the idea of, a home. True, he had a house, wither he returned when tired of the noise of the forum, and he admired his house because of its stately architecture, and because there he found his siaves to minister to his pleasures, and a wife that he claimed and owned as a chattle, good enough to raise his children, or to be cast off if she displeased him.

"The growth of the home is coeval with Christianty. Its foundations are neither brick nor stone, but the Christian principles that sustain it, and give it permanence. The modern home is the outcome of Christian marriage, which alone can render the love of husband and wife chaste and lasting. Take from marriage that divine consecration which Christianias the funcy of the individual—something to live while passion lives, and to be dissolved when passion dies.

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"On the Christian character of marriage is based its stability—on its stability is based the lasting character of the home. Hence arises contidence—peace and happiness. Children come to bless the home, and in time to take the place of their fathers and mothers in guarding its sanctity and protecting its peaceful character. The emptiress of infidelity—its lack of any constructive principle that makes toward human happiness—compels its defenders to borrow from those whom they seek to destroy.

"Strip the jackdaw of his borrowed plumage, lay bare the true principles of his so-called philosophy, and you will find the only contribution he has to offer to human happiness is the poor old adage of the epicureans, which might as suitably be written over a hoppen as over the habitations of men: 'Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow you may die.' Give full rein to every appetite. Eat and drink; and from debauchery you go into the great silence.

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not the pleasures of home, because infidelity destroys the home by attacking the religion and the principles on which it has
been builded—not the chaste love of husband and wife, for such is resultant on the
Christian concept of matrimony—not the
joy of children, for children's joy were
only a mockery unless the home where they
dwell has a promise of permanence.

"Schopenhauer is the only consistent infidel I know of. He regarded life as a
burden, happiness a dream and suicide as
the rational finale of life."

THE CHURCH AND MATERIALISM At All Souls' Church Rev. Mr. Stone Talks of the Progressive Christianity.

At All Souls' church yesterday Rev. Mr. George W. Stone preached from the text, "By love serve one another." The subject announced was "The Law of Serv-ice." The preacher took the ground that the churches calling themselves liberal, having rejected the old doctrines relating to salvation, must now seek for a new motive for sustaining a church. Mr. Stone

"The liberal churches of to-day rest upon the religion of Jesus. The relation between God and man which they recognize is the relation that exists between father and child, and that only. The world, not a penal colony filled with convicts, but a dise not behind, but beyond. Science has removed the bandage from human eyes, and Knowledge now goes before God's children with gleaming torch, lighting the way of life. grand university filled with students. Para-

The church as an institution is now en-"The church as an institution is now entering upon its greatest struggle for existence, and it needs all its friends to help it, to preserve it. I believe that we have to choose between a church theologically free, the Roman Catholic church and no church at all. The greatest danger which now threatens religion is not heresy, but rather an unthinking materialism. The churches must waken to this danger or some other organization will supersede them.

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"My friends, I believe that we have the best religion the world has yet received, that its adoption will produce the most desirable results that religion has yet contributed to human welfare. It is not now a system of 'pale negations,' as it was once, perhaps justly, called; it is not composed of rhetoric and poetry; it does not now aim to entertain or amuse; it is not a religion of empty words; it is a religion of deeds. It says to the young men and young women, hold up your heads, you are children of God; so conduct yourselves that you will not bring discredit upon your Father. It says to all who are weary and dissatisfied, all who are perplexed and distressed, to the discouraged, and those who are desolate, there is an Eternal Goodness; it will come to you if you will put yourself in proper relations to it—an Eternal Justice, that will protect you if you do your part."

A SPIRITUAL ANARCHIST.

Chaplain W. C. Coleman's Allusion to Dr. J. E. Roberts, of the Church of This World.

Chaplain W. C. Coleman preached at the Summit Street M. E. church yesterday on the subject, "Some of God's 'Comes.'" "Man has clambered up some height of reason, of philosophy, of education," said the chaplain. "He has found many ways of bettering his condition mentally and norally, but man has never climbed to a place that he has not needed a divine hand. to help, a divine word to give wisdom, a divine heart to beat in sympathy, and a divine path and lamp to guide him. There has been and now are many who walk in a way unknown, who cry out in the darkness of ignorance, natural or self-imposed, that there is no voice that speaks, posed, that there is no voice that speaks, no hand that leads, no heart that loves and sympathizes with us. But the voice of our God still rings out, and this February evening more ears will hear, more hearts will respond than ever before.

"God has a hard time to get the ear of man these days. The ringing voice of gold and silver, of stocks and bonds, of railroads, of trade, the rush of hurried feet in the market, the rattle and roar of commerce on our streets, the music of pleasure on our avenues, the song and jibe and rattle of the glasses in our brothels and saloons—the great voice of the world speaks and is heard.

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"Hear, and you may come, and you may know of the great idea of expansion that is in the heart of our God, who wants to annex this world and every other world to His divine kingdom above. But the Weylers, the Aguinaldos, the Ingersolls, the Robertses of the spiritual world raise their voices against such expansion. Let such croak on. Thank God for the voice of business, of education, of science. Thank God that there are so few spiritual anarchists. Thank God above all for this possibility of the human ear hearing the voice of God.

"Another invitation is, 'Come, eat and drink.' We have been touched as a city during this terrible cold by the voice of our charitable citizen calling the cold and hungry to warmth and food, the name of Mr. Stockham; of the Helping Hand, of the Salvation Army, of the various charities of the city. These names will not soon be forgotten. Thank God for them; may God's blessing rest upon them."

Large Gathering at Citadel.

Owing to the bright weather yesterday there was a large gathering at the services of the Salvation Army at the Citadel, led by Staff Captain Sammons. The series of revival services which were to have begun last Friday evening were postponed until this evening. Brigadier Stillwell and a corps of out-of-town officers will have charge of the revival meetings.

Is the Steam Locomotive Doomed? Men who know say that in the next ten years steam locomotives will disappear and electric motors will supplant them. They ilso say that with the new motive power trains will rush along at a minimum speed of 100 miles an hour. This will prove a blessing to those who wish to go quickly from one point to another, but not more so than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has proved a blessing to those who wish to go quickly from sickness to health. The Bitters act at once upon stubborn cases of lyspepsia, indigestion, billousness and liver complaint. They improve the appetite, quiet the nerves, and induce sound, refresh-ing sleep. The trial of a bottle will afford convincing proof. Sold at all drug stores.

those who have outgrown the man-made forms it is a phenomenon to be studied, a fact to be inquired into, a growth which, separated from its husks, may reward the task with kernels of truth. All of the great festivals, all of the venerable ceremonies have, within their heart meanings, meanings which may be much overgrown with ritualism and form, yet meanings which were potent once to originate and have remained potent once to originate and have remained potent to continue those forms through centuries. With profit, we may find and meet in the dying husks the deathless seed. "Every great soul keeps Lent. The man who does not keep it, who does not know what it means, is a stranger to greatness. But the great soul does not necessarily keep the Lent prescribed in the calendar of the church. He keeps the Lent suggested and prescribed by his own soul's longing and needs. Lent began as a formal observance perhaps with Gregory the Great, in the year 600, this era. Perhaps, it began 300 or 400 years before. Jesus kept Lent as all great souls do. Not into the cathedral, not into the altar built by hands, but into the wilderness he wont, so the story says, and stayed forty days and forty nights without food. We cannot tell how true the story is as applied to Him, but we can tell that it would have been the most natural thing for Him to have done just that.

"The world is insistent, obtrusive and imperious, and the soul loses its power for higher flight; and this great Prophet, wearying with it, preparing for a new and strange mission, sought the solitude, communed with bimself, and whatever else the solitude might have. That is not an idle thing he did, but the most necessary, the most natural. Before Moses was fitted for his great mission of deliverance he was driven by the whip and scourge of circumstances away from the land where he had lived, and made an allen, a wanderer in the mountains of Midlan, a fugitive from the common life of men, and endured there for forty years. He was going to school. He was learning like a child great lessons at great destiny's knee. He was finding knowledge that books never contained. He was climbing the ways that feet of common men do not find. He was keeping Lent. "So the Lenten fast! Ah, yes, I believe in it with all my soul. I am persuaded that if we had the passion of a higher ideal, and gave ourselves to it with generous and unstinted devotion, here would find it possible to minister to h potent to continue those forms through centuries. With profit, we may find a

"SETTLED OUT OF COURT." Theme of a Very Interesting Dis-

course by Rev. Dr. George Yesterday. "Settled Out of Court" was the subject of the Rev. Dr. George's sermon at the Westminster Presbyterian church last even-

"Our Lord, in this chapter," said the minister, "was speaking of the moral law and giving to it His own most spiritual application, showing how in the 'kingdom of heaven' it applied not only to the outward action, but to the inmost thoughts of the heart. Of old time it was said 'Thou shalt not kill.' But I say unto you that unrighteous anger is the germ of murder. In old time it was said, "Thou shalt not commit adultery.' But I say unto you that the lustful look is the beginning of adultery and a breaking of the commandment.

"Under this spiritual interpretation of the law He pictures two persons going together to the court of final judgment to try the case. Those two persons are the lawbreaker, man, and has adversary-atlaw, God. God is no man's adversary-atlaw, God. God is no man's adversary in the sense of being his enemy. The scriptural term used for that enemy is Satan.

"The 'case' is to be tried in the court of Jesus Christ, who has Himself told us that 'the Father judgeth no man but hath committed all judgment to the Son.' Unto this man who is going to trial one friend, who is the Holy Spirit, comes and counsels, 'Agree with thine adversary quickly whiles thou art in the way with him.' Settle the case out of court! Be reconciled with him in thine earthly journey, thy time of probation! He offers thee to do so. He holds up the record of accusation which contains the sins of all thy past life and which is being increased daily, hourly, minutely by thy every act of transgression or omission of duty." "Our Lord, in this chapter," said the

MANUFACTURERS TO MEET.

Transportation in All Its Phases to Be Discussed at the Gathering This Evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manufacturers' Association takes place at the rooms on East Eighth street this eventhe rooms on East Eighth street this evening. Transportation in all its phases will be the subject before the meeting, the workings of the transportation bureau will be fully explained by Chairman Richards and Commissioner Trickett. The "card. catalogue and sample" social for March 6 will also be considered. The entire membership is taking an active interest in this social meeting, some of the large firms being already actively engaged in getting up some novel and beautiful samples to be given away to the other members upon that occasion. The work of increasing the membership is also going on vigorously. Some twelve or fifteen new members have already been reported and it is hoped to increase this number to 100 before the meeting of March 6.

Homeseekers' Excursions Via the Katy Route.

On February 21, March 7 and 21, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway will sell tickets to all points South at very low rates. For particulars call at ticket offices, 823 Main street, 1018 Union avenue, or Union depot.

P#ssenger and Ticket Agent. Polk Brought to the Jail Here.

Charles Polk, who is charged with complicity in the Leeds train robbery, was removed from Independence yesterday to the jail at Kansas City. It is the understanding of jail officials that the move was made in order to have Polk near at hand during the Jesse James trial, which is to begin this week. Much Time Saved Via Burlington

Route. The best train service to Tacoma, Seat-tle, and Puget sound points, only & hours from Kansas City, 10 hours shorter time than by any other line. This train leaves Kansas City at 10:40 a. m. by the Bur-lington route. Ticket office, \$33 Main street.

Frisco Line Homeseekers' Excursions. On February 21, March 7 and 21, the Frisco line will sell round trip tickets to all points in Southwest Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas, at one fare plus two dollars.
Ticket offices, 915 Main street, 1024 Union avenue and Grand Central station. If you want written a sharp, snappy ad., send for our solicitor.

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KANSAS CITY. MO., Feb. 20.—Yes-terday's temperature was: Max. 63: min. 37. Continued fair and warm to-

Now a Jump

From the heavy winter dress materials to the new Spring Wash Goods Mousseline Satin, Mousseline de Soie, Printed Dimities, Piques, Ducks, Batistes, \$

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as it has, turns the mind at once to these beautiful filmy materials & that are rich in 3 exquisite designs ? and flowered effects, every piece seeming to rival its neighbor and even the plainest \$ of them all has a rich tone of eiegance that is hard to surpass. A

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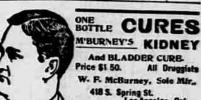
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